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HOLLADAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

## Notices of Firms.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY the late Mr. EDMUND PYE in our Firm Crasen on the 31st March last. Mr. RANDALL HOWELL PYE retires from our Firm, his INTEREST and RESPON-SIBILITY having CEASED on the 15th Instant. The PARTNERS in our Firm now are Mr. JAMIESON ELLES and Mr. JOHN GRATTON CASS. Mr. JAMES CURRIE ELLES and Mr.

FRANCIS CASS are authorized to Sign per Procuration. ELLES & Co.

Amoy, October 17, 1881. NOTICE.

TAR. F. D. BUSH is hereby authorized We to Sign our Firm per Procuration. RUSSELL & Co. China, September 22, 1881.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED mysolf as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Style of HERBERT DENT & Co.

HERBERT F. DENT. Canton, Soptember 1, 1881.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Messrs KYNOCH & Co., of

WITTON, near BIRMINGHAM. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

To Let.

O D O W N S-TO LET. PRAYA EAST AND WANCHAY ROAD.

For Particulars, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1881.

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Hongkong, October 6, 1881.

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CONTAINS-

The Foreign Trade of China during 1880. Short Journeys in Sz Ch'uani. The Double Nail Murders. The "Yin-Fu" Classic; or, Clue to the

Unseen. Notices of New Books and Literary Intel-Notes and Queries :--

Taz Ch'an of Cheng. -Lions and Bears; A Strange Story. The Levirate in China.

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Bengal K'ilin, Giraffes and Zebras sent as Tribute. An Imperial Settlement of the Term

Couriers.

Military Precedence. The Chinese Confederated States of the

Customs of the Ming Dynasty. A Fantastic Trick. The Olunch un.

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Chinese Quipus. The Ancient Chinese. Manchus and Bannermen exempted from the heavy Bamboo and the

Cangue.
A Coincidence. The Rules of the Service. The Six Boards at Peking and Nanking. A Point in Precedence. China's Sorrow. A Slip of the Cup.

Aborigines at Canton and Foschow. The Peraisn and Chinese Drama.

Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c. Hongkong, September 28, 1881. For Sale.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

LIAVE RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING NEW GOODS:-FRESH HOUSEHOLD STORES and GROCERIES from CROSSE & BLACKWELL, and J. Mour & Sons. HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUITS and AMERICAN CRACKNELS. FRENCH JAM and ISIGNY BUTTER; AMERICAN CORNSTARCH and CORNMEAL

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Hongkong, October 4, 1881.

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Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

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Hongkong, July 22, 1881.

OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions from the Executor of the Estate

of the late Mr J. P. LALOR to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY. the 24th October, 1881, at 2 p.in., at his

Sales Rooms, Quoen's Road,-

SUNDRY EFFECTS, comprising :-BOOKS, STATIONERY, WOODEN FIGURES, PICTURES, CIGAR CASES, PIPES, BOOK SHELF, FOOCHOW LACQUERED BOX, GOLD STUDS,

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Catalogues will be issued, TERMS OF SALE. -As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, October 20, 1881.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

NYOTICE is hereby given, that the Or-The Japanese make a raid on Che IN dinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above OFF SHAREHOLDERS in the above OFFICE will be Held at the Office of the Undersigned, No. 7, Queen's Road, on FRIDAY, the 28th Instant, at 3 o'Clock p.m. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office.

> Hongkong, October 11, 1881. DUITION IN FRENCH LANGUAGE

MONSIEUR LOUIS PIRON, AINE; SINGING (CULTURE OF THE VOICE) MONSIBUR EUGENE PIRON, JENNE.

Hongkong, August 30, 1881. WINDSOR HOUSE, Nos. 18 and 10, Bund, Yokomawa.

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Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881.

Intimations.

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which can be seen on Application to the NAVAL STOREKEEPER'S Office. The Naval Storekeeper reserves to himself the right to reject the lowest or any

E. B. JOREY, Naval Storekeeper.

H. M.'s Naval Yard, Hongkong, October 3, 1881.

NOTICE

A Extra-hard Metal BOURGEOIS CLUB is hereby convened to take place at Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m. By Order of the General Committee,

A N Extraordinary General MEETING

EDWARD BEART, Secretary. Hongkong Club,

17th October, 1881.

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Hongkong and Whampoa, of the same Proprietors. Keep on hand and for Sale, well assorted Oilman's Stores and Coal of all kinds. Shipping supplied at the shortest notice with all kinds of Ballast and fresh Provisions at moderate charges.

Hongkong, June 15, 1881. "FAR EAST THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880,

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Intimations.

DARON STILLFRIED, Photographer to the Austrian Court, will REMAIN HERE for SIX WEEKS OF TWO MONTHS. and will OPEN his STUDIO, next Door to the new Chartered Bank Building, in a few Days .- Hours from 10 to 1, and from

PORTRAITS, GROUPS, or OUTDOOR WORK, Daylight. taken, up to the Largest Size. Hongkong, October 18, 1881.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS has returned to Hono-Kong, and he will now remain here permanently. Hongkong, July 21, 1881.

Insurances.

FORTUNA ALLGEMEINE VERSICHERUNGS ACTIEN GESELLSCHAFT

OF BERLIN. I HE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS of the above Company are

prepared to grant Policies on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, September 26, 1881. oc26

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.). CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STERLING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on

Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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Hongkong, May 20, 1881.

Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable cither here, in London or at the principal Ports

FITHE Undersigned having been appointed

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RISKS at Current Rates, allowing usual

Shipping. Steamers.

UNION LINE. FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship

Captain LongLay, due here on the 19th Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 17, 1881.

RUSSELL & Co.

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, October 20, 1881. FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

(Takingthrough Cargo to NEW ZEALAND,) spatch. via FOOCHOW. The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s

Steamer Steamer will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 25th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, Ostober 19, 1881.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The British Steamship " Bengloe." shortly expected, will have immediate despatch

as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 19, 1881: FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Steamship
"Anjer Head,"
Roper, Commander, will

load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight or Passage, apply to VOGEL & Co., Hongkong, October 17, 1881. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship " Patroclas," Captain WRITE, will be despatched on or about the 26th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, October 19, 1881. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

Commandant Daujon will be despatched for

YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

Taking Cargo at through rotes for NEV

YORK, HAMBURG and BREMEN.)

The Steamship

above Port on or about the 29th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 17, 1881.

Capt. B. QUARTEY, will be despatched for the

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the

MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.)

Captain G. MARUSSICH,
will be despatched as

above on SATURDAY, the 5th Proximo, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR DUNEDIN (NEW ZEALAND).

B. H. Steenken,

C. MEYER, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and

The 3/3 A. L.1, German Brig

BUSSELL & Co.,.

Hongkong, October 20, 1881.

will have quick despatch:

For Freight apply to

Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

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MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO

the next French Mail from Europe.

Hongkong, October 15, 1881.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

The Co.'s Steamship

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

"Glenorchy,

MARITIMES. SINGAPORE. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS The Co.'s Steamship Commandt CHAMPENOIS, will be despatched for SHANGHAL shortly after her arrival from

> Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to given before Noon of the 24th Instant

RUSSELL & Co. Agents. Hongkong, October 21, 1881

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY.

signees' risk and expense. C. H. HASWELL, Jr.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG

for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of the Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness risk and expense.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Lading to the Undersigned for counter-signature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 A.1.1. German Ship Gustav el Oscar" will load hero for the above Port, and will have quick de-

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, October 12, 1881. FOR NEW YORK.

The American Ship "R. Robinson" will load here for the above Port, and will have quick de-

For Freight, apply to .VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, October 12, 1881. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 A.1.1. American Ship J. Swain, Master, will load

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 27, 1881.

here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark H. D. Roe, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, September 6, 1881 FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

VOGEL & Co.

RUSSELL & Co.

FIELD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

" Mary L. Stone,

Hongkong, July 28, 1881. Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE S. S. Yorkshire, Captain LONGLEY. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

HANGHAL, unless notice to the contrary be All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st October, or they will not be re-

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship GAELIC, from San Francisco, &c., are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Con-

GERMAN BARQUE "PHENIX," CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIME

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of

M B, 13 1 case Bilk, Order, from Mar-GODE CHAMPEAUX

Hongkeing October 16, 1881

Hongkong, October 19, 1881.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 7, 1881.

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ON MONDAY, the 24th day of October, from this date. 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. IRAOUADDY, Commandant DIDIER, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for

London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

the 23rd October, 1881. (Parcels are not pany's Articles of Association, Two-thirds to be sent on board; they must be left at of the Profits are distributed annually to the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

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Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passago, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. CHAS. H. HASWELL, JR.,

Hongkong, October 13, 1881.



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Corner Pottinger Street. H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, October 18, 1881.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. POINT DE GALLE: ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON;

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AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KHIVA, Captain M. DE HORNE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY, and SUEZ CANAL, on MONDAY, the

TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK

Cargo will be received on board until To-day's Advertisements. 31st October, at 4 p.m. 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed

vid Bombay without transhipment, activing

one week later than by the ordinary direct zoute vid Galla. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.

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A. Molver, Supermitendent. Hongkong, October 19, 1881

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Hongkong, May 10, 1881. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE.

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Cargo will be received on board until 4 POLICIES GRANTED at current rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the World. In accordance with the Com-Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Hongkong, April 6, 1881.

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Hongkong, October 22, 1881.

#### To-day's Advertisements. MAILS will close:

NOTICE.

TENDERS for REPAIRS of the German Brig B. H. STEENKEN, CHRISTIAN MEYER, Master, will be Received at the OFFICE of the Undersigned up to 2 p.m., on MONDAY, the 24th Instant.

SEPARATE TENDERS are requested for 1. SAILMAKERS' WORK. 2. CARPENTERS' WORK, DOCK. ING the VESSEL for Inspection, and if necessary Remetalling. For Particulars of the Work, apply to

the Master on Board, who does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender. MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 22, 1881. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship

will leave for the above place at 3 p.m., on the 3rd Proximo. A. McIVER,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, October 22, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 21, Dharwar, British ship, 1300, Hutchins, Newcastle (N.S.W.) Sept. 3; Coal.—GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Oct. 22. Tanais, French steamer, 1500, Drugon, Yokohama Oct. 15, Mails and General.—Messageries Maritimes. Oct. 22, Comus, H. M. corvette, J. W. East, Kobe Oct. 14. ..

Oct. 22, Hai-tung-hung, Chinese gunboat, from Canton. Oct. 22, Tartar, German brig, Kaemena, Newchwang, Beans. - MELCHERS

DEPARTURES. Oct. 22, Lucy, for Whampoa. 22, Esmeralda, for Mauila. 22, China, for Swatow and Amoy.

CLEARED. Flora, for Havre. Yorkshire, for Shanghai. Store Nordiske, for Shanghai. Solway, for Amoy. Pearl, for Ningpo. Brutus, for Hoihow, &c.

Ocedn, for Guan.

PASSENGERS.

Per Tanais, from Yokohama; for Hongkong, Mr C. A. P. Reed; for Naples, M. Jean-Mario Marin; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs F. Frike and servant, Mesers Van der Oston, Whetmann, Y. Fossoya, Otto Reiff, and Mrs Adolphe and Louis Maigre.

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, Mr and Mrs AGENTS for the above Company, are L. F. Barretto, Messrs Manuel Carrion, R. prepared to Grant Insurances against FIRE H. Wood, and H. A. McPherson, and 20 Per China, for Swatow, 68 Chinese; for

Amoy, 83 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Briefies, for Hoihow, &c., 60 Chi-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British ship Dharwar reports Crossed the Equator on the 20th Sept., in long. 165 E. Passed the Ladrones Islands on the 7th inst. Ballingtang Islands 17th. Across the China Sea strong N.N. winds and sea. Received pilot on the 19th Anchored at 5 p.m. inside Tamtoo Island. The French steamer Tanais reports : P.M.

Fresh monsoon throughout. H. M. corvette Comus reports: heavy weather in Formosa Channel. Oct. 21st, spoke Sunda, off Chapel Island

Per S. S. Rosetta, sailed 17th October :-To London: from Canton and Macao, 35,854 All the Seats are free. 7.700 fbs. Sorts-total 760,043 fbs.; from 7.30 P.M. Canton, 285 bales Raw Silk, 429 bales | St. Stephen's Mission Church,-Rev. Waste Silk, 44 bales Punjum Silk, and 19 J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All bales Raw Silk, 171 bales Waste Silk, and in Chinese month. Canton, 270 bales Raw Silk, and 14 bales | Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Cocoons; from Shanghai, 40 bales Raw West Point. Silk, and 52 bales Cocoons; from Japan, 30

#### bales Raw Silk. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BANGKOK .-Per Consolation, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SAIGON .-Per Nona, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst, instead of as previously notified.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-will be despatched on MONDAY the 24th October, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING

THE FRENCH MAIL

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-5 P.M. - Money Order Office closes.

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and patterns ocazon. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 a.m.-Letters may be posted with Late Pes of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes

11.40 A.M. Late Latters may be posted on board the recent with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Thales, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

FOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN THURSDAY ISLAND, COOK-TOWN, TOWNSVILLE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c., Per Catterthun, at 3.30 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 25th inst. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND BOMBAY. Per Avoca, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Nov. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-

Quotations. Honokono, October 22. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ...\$620

New Benares, cash,... 6171

Per Takusago Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Fri-

day, the 28th inst.

Old ,, cash, ... -New Malwa, credit,... 670 Allowance, Taels ..... 24 Old Malwa, credit, ... 710 Allowance, Taels..... 16 Exchange. Bank, Wire, ... 3/8 Demand, ... ... 3/8 30 days sight, ... 4 months' night,

Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/9 India, Wire, .... Shanghai, demand, ... ... 30 days' sight, private 734 Gold Leaf, 991 fine .... \$27.85 Sovereigns, ...

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 108 % prem., sellers. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,675 p. share. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,600 p. sh. ex div North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per shace. Yangtszo Ins. Assoc., Tls. 830 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$307 per share. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$960 per share sellers. China Fire Ins. Co., \$285 per share. H.K. & W. Dock, 33 % prem., sellers. H. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$24 prem. sales. S'hai Steam Nav., Tis. 3 per s. nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 160 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$105 per sh. sales. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$160 p. share. Debentures, 3 % prem.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal, H.K. Ice Co.'s shares, \$1272 per share. Hongkong Bakery, \$50 per share. Temperature.

(Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Hongkong, October 22. 9 A.M.... 29.988 1 P.M ... 20 940 THERMOMETER- 9 A.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 68 1 P.M. 71 Do. 4 P.M. -Maximum ... 76 Do. Minimum over night 69

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Service 11, Evening 5.00 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service - Rev. C. Gilbert Booth B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 a.m. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service

is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 Union Church.—Soldiers' Service, 6.45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. - Rev. John Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. C. J. Edge. St. Peter's Church, for Seamen, &c.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month.

boxes and 58 pkgs. Tea (containing 252,324 | LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road ibs. Congou, 401,983 ibs. Scented Caper, West. Hongkong Christian Association 98,936 its. Scented Orange Pekoe, and Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

cases Silk Piece Goods; from Amoy, 375 | Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer:half-chests Tea (particulars unknown); from Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at ness military system consisted of 12,500 Shanghai, 435 boxes, 8,895 half-chests and 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, ,023 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown), 91 at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday 33 cases Silk Piece Goods; from Japan, 450 | GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in half-chests Tea (particulars unknown), and the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, 116 bales Raw Silk. -To Continent: from every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

#### 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

St. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road,-

Shipping. Notice of Optional Cargo per Yorkshire to be sent in before Noon. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports

Call and Europe. Tenders Close. Noon.-Tenders for building a Torpedo pedo Lighter, received by Naval Store-

the office of Messrs Melchers & Co. Auctions. m. -Auction of Sundry Household Furniture, at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Meeting.

2 p.m. -Tenders for Repairs of the Germ.

brig B. H. Steenken will be received at

9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, October 25 :-Daylight .- Thales leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m .- Catterthun leaves for Port Darwin, Thursday Island, &c. Hongkong Chub. FRIDAY, October 28:-

3.p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office at the General Agents' office, No. 7, Queen's Road. 4 p.m.-Mitau Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. SATURDAY, October 29 :-3 p.m. - Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and Ban

Francisco. MONDAY, October 31 -Call and Europe. Goods per Yorkshire undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURBAY, November 3:-3 p.m - Aroca leaves for Bombay.

4 p.m. -- Portourts leaves for Straits, &c.

SATURDAY, November 5 :--

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

PASSENGERS arriving in Hongkong, or an sult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Austrathe "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

The publication of this issue commenced at 6.55 p.m.

reference.

The Chian Itiail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OUTOBER 22, 1881.

CHINESE NOTES. DIFFICULTIES ABOUT THE SALT RE-VENUE .- In a recent Peking Gazette the Viceroy of Nanking goes into the Sz Ch'uan and Yang Chow salt question There are still five prefectures and one department in Hu Peh, besides Li Chou in Hu Nan, which are allowed to import Sz. Ch'uan salt. In order to give Yangchow sait a chance of recovering this ground, it was some time ago proposed to confine the Sz Ch'uan export to 700 or 800 warrants a month, -say 50,000 tons a year. But the Yang Chow warrant (5) is 600 catties, and the Nanking Vicercy has been natvely enquiring of the Sz Ch'uan Viceroy whether his warrants are the same size, as things don't seem to improve. He now finds that a Sz Ch'unn water-warrant is 11,300 catties, which indeed, would make 800 warrants a year-nearer 100,000 tons

CHE KIANG'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE PEKING CONTINGENT. - Another of Che Kiang's contributions to the Peking Contingent for 1881 is Tis. 220,000 of the 兩折盥課単金. The total amount of the contingent is Tls. 7,000,000

than 50,000.

THE URATSAND THE MING EMPEROR the Ming Emperor Chang-t'ung. History will be opened in the Marine Court on says that their chief, Ye-sien, was ad- | Monday at 10.30 a.m. dressed as Noyen, which means X A and that che means "yes" in their H. M. S. corvette Comus, Commander East,

COURT ETIQUETTE. - An Empressdowager Grandmother is called 太皇

THE ANCIENT CHINESE MILITARY SYSTEM,-The il of the ancient Chimen; the fift of 2500; and the fift of

A CHINESE HANNIBAL.—The Chinese have had their Hannibal in the (吳). He was simple in his eating, (食無二味); avoided luxury when (王及列土皆有饋胎). But Tsz-Mooring Steamer and a Wooden Tor- su said : Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes, 千肯懼日是黎吳也夫):"they are simply fattening us for slaughter."

It has the body of a deer, the feet of a shareholder in the Dock Company, we adhorse, the tail of a cow; is yellow, his has round hoofs, and horus; the points of the horns are fleshy, (i.e. muffled with skin and hair as we know they are It stands 13 feet, (i.e. 16 feet English in height. It is gentle and friendly walks regularly, and cries with the note chung-lu, (? corresponds with other abstract ethical notions). It is careful 4 p.m. Meeting of Members of the where it goes, and will not tread on growing grass or living things. It never goes in herds, and never moves slone. It will not tumble into pitfalls, nor can you catch it with a net. (It may mentioned that fossil giraffes have been found in the Seewalik Hills.)

THE ZEBRA -The You Hick describes what must be the Zebra. (EE 3), as "a gentle beast, like a white 4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of tiger with black stripes, which will not eat living things."

WINE: AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ME KINGSMILL. The same book tells us that, in the western regions, wine was ever likely to be required by those desirous made out of the fermented juice of he of estaming to a rough collectual mowledge

grape, and would keep ten years: Wang-niu is said to have entertained the Emperor Han Wa Ti with some a this liquid. This fairy lady seems have been a sort of Prester John, fo Mr Mayers (Manual, No. 572) says "The more sober research of modern writers leads to the suggestion the Wang-mu was the name either of region or of a sovereign in the oncient West." Here is Mr Kingsmill's opportunity.

THE FOUNDER OF THE MODERN SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS.—The You High says that the modern system of examinations began with Con of the 宋 Dynasty, (韶大下立学定三

KIANG-SU'S TRIBUTE. For the year 1878 Kinny Su sent 702,895 peculs of

THE KIANG SI PROVINCIAL LIST. Kinng Si has four thotaiships, thirteen prefects; of which one and five respectively are chosen by the Board, and may be filled up locally ( ? ka). The other persons who may desire to con- others are all in the Emperor's gift. l'here are twenty sub-prefects, assistant sub-prefects, and independent department Mugistrates (together); seventylian newspapers, are invited to call at one District Magistrates, and 241 petty

> It appears that the subuch who a few years ago flung about such a mint of money at Tientein in purchasing French photographs and other objects of virtue for the Imperial harem was not the first his kind. The Ming Emperor 成化 ordered "an enquiry into the searoute to Europe (西洋水程) which had been followed by the euroch 王 探 when he brought back those beautiful toys." The archives of the reign of Tim were ransacked, but without any satisfactory result. About the time that the Emperor was longing for European toys, hailstones as large as cow fell in Lung Chou, (Shen Si).

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next French Mail may be expected to arrive here on or before blonday morning, the 24th inst., by the M. M.

next English Mail may be expected to arrive here on or about Wednesday next, by the P. & O. steamer Gudlior.

Matins :- Venite, No. 4 Purcell : Psalms. 125 Fussell, 126 Monk; Te Dom. Oakeley M. S. Books No. 6; Benedictus, 4 appendix, Monk, p. 6; Anthem, I will lift up mine eyes

191 : Hymn, 38.

CH'UNG-TING .- The Mongol Urats An inquiry into the loss of the Geraldine (E !!) even went so far as to capture | Paget, which was wrecked on the Pratas,

> arrived to-day from Kobe. In the afternoon Admiral Ting paid a visit to the Comed,

We are informed by the Agents (Messis Butterfield & Swire) that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Anchises, from Laverpool, left Singapore this forenoon for Hongkong and

shape of King Holu, ( ), of Wu thern Telegraph Company the other night, is curious to know why this improvement has not been adopted by the Dock Company here, seeing that the cost where maat repose, (居無重席); and shared chinery is always available would be insigany delicacies he might obtain with his nificant. We can only say, without soldiers, (任軍熟食者分). History pretending to assume any better knowledge. repeats itself in many other ways. The of their business than that possessed by rival King of Yueh, ( it), once made those directing the Dock Company, that the friendly offers to the King of Wu, and idea has more than once been suggested. gave presents to all his officers as well, It is believed that the possession of such a powerful light would so facilitate the execution of work at night that it would, when a necessity sines, well repay the cost of the improvement. Probably in few cases does the saying that "time is money" THE GIRAPPE (?) .- The Kilin (or prove more correct than in docking matters; giraffe?) is thus described in the . and if our correspondent happens to be a vise him strongly to recommend the introduction of the new light to the Secretary

> with a Vocabulary." The author has taken the ! Handbook of the Swatow Differen

> (by Mr H. A. Giles) as a basis, and indeed

and the Directors. Mr. J. Dyer Ball, the efficient interpreter of Chinese in the Supreme Court here, has be Mr Ball freely acknowledges that the help

he received from that useful little book in his study of the Swater Dislect suggested the brochere now given to the public. Unlike most books of the kind, there are no Chinese characters given for the Easy sentences," the collection of phrass being Romanized phonetically so as to give to the beginner the equivalent sounds in Chinese. The sentances given appear to be well arranged and cover-sa much ground as in

場科學勒法) tribute rice to Peking.

PATRONISING THE FINE ARTS.

steamer Yangtze, which brings London dates up to Sept. 16th.

which brings London dates to 23rd Aug. RDER OF BERVIOE AT THE CATHEDRAL SUNDAY, OCT. 22ND.

rensong :- Paslms, 127 Hayes, 128 Macfarran ; Magnificat, No. 161 Battishill; Nune Dimittis, No. 143 Dyce ; Hymn,

The S. S. Gaelic went to Aberdeen Dock

when the customary salutes were fired.

A COERESPONDENT, who witnessed the bealliance of the electric light used in Deep Bay by the repairing steamer of the Great Nor-

published a nest little Handbook entitled Rasy Sentences in the Hakka Dislect,

of Hakka. Mr Ball frankly tells all others per month, assuming that thirty or forty to go to a teacher, and indeed he strongly advises even the learner to go hand-in-hand scheme. The instrument used is a very with the teacher in his uphill work from simple affair, and is the same as that in use the very beginning.

THE ogress of the small community on the level of Victoria Gap may be judged in some measure by a proposal to crect a small Church on the high level. We understand that several of the householders and residents there have taken up the idea with a warmth that bids fair to carry it to a successful issue. The project is, we believe, to build a small wooden structure, to be used as a place of worship, and to add thereto a miniature parsonage, in which the officiating minister could be accommodated and enjoy the temporary advantages o the sanitarium thus provided, while he, in return, ministers to the spiritual wants of the neighbourhood. It is assumed, and wo think fairly, that many clergymen, would be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded to breathe the fresh mountain air, and at the same time hold a weekly service on Sunday, during the summer months. We are not aware whether a site has yet been obtained; but it is a sign of advancement, and a clear indication that residence on the higher level is growing in favour, when such a suggestion receives such substantial support as this has obtained.

the arrival, we are told, there will be a Dinner; music played by Reijin (Imperial musicians), the evening to conclude with fireworks. There is nothing very original or striking in this. In our little 'dot on the ocean' there will no doubt be a dinner, music by the R. I. F. Band, which if not composed of Imperial musicians is all we have to represent them; and we shall, too, have our illuminations and fireworks ad lib. The later day's festivities, however, as fr. Hed for Japan are more noteworthy. On the second day the Imperial Princes will visit their Royal Highnesses, and their Royal Highnesses will return their visits. Then they have tiffin at the Seiyoken, Uyen's Park; and fireworks again; drive round the Park and also round Asakuda after tiffin, after which nobody knows what is to become of them for that day. There is, however, a plentiful store of good things ready to be fired off at times and on days which are not in the pre-arranged programme provided for. These includeand it will be seen that the "variety is charming "-theatrical performance, dancing by young ladies, fishing, ball playing (Daikagura), sleight-of-hand tricks, acrobatic feats, tricks by a Yamagara (a kind of bird), military evolutions, firing, etc. and target practice. Tiffin and dinner every, day at the house of one potentate or another, a game of ball played on horseback, a tournament on horseback, gun practice and fencing at the Fukinge College, service at the Engineering College, visit to the Military College, boat excursion on the Sunida river, and operatic performance, consisting of music and dancing : these are the kinds of entertainments with which our Yokohama and Tokio friends desire to greet the Princes. Nothing could be more monotonous, nothing more tiring than this class of so-called entertainment The enormous amount of this silly sort of thing through which their Royal Highnesses will have to pass before they acrive at Hongkong will make our task all the easier in entertaining them. A hearty. good, old-fashioned welcome, in English style will be more acceptable and sensible than any poor attempt at the oriental fashion with which they will, by the time

THE Telephone which we mentioned last evening as being fixed up between Mr R. Frickel's store is now in working order, and Manila lottery tickets by Chinese. The may be seen and spoken through by any Magistrates are very severe upon those one desirous of inspecting the same. It trade upon their anxiety for unexpected talk a few months since of a Company being formed here to introduce a Telephone Ex. the 9th moon will be held as guilty as the change into the city, similar to that now established in Singapore; but that, as several parties appeared on the scene with rival claims upon the Government for a monopoly the scheme seems to have been substituted for them. Then the question and tried to separate them. the people on board the junk. First and pigeon-holed ever since. The present Tele. will probably arise whether the Treaty Third defendant threw an earthenware pot second were the only two witness had seen phone has been set up by Mr Alford, with the intention, we believe, of affording that which by Chinese law are illegal. The and cut his chin; third defendant woke had nothing to say against the fourth and remy means of communication to any one who chooses to apply for it. As the instruments are obtained from Home at a moderate cost, and the outlay for flying the wire in the business part of the town is not seriously raised. In France, Portugal and contagreat, it is proposed to start a central office where each one owning a Telephone can have his wire hooked on, at a given signal, to gay ox the others with whom he desires to inderstand, for the modest sum of \$10 sooner or later.

they arrive here, have had their surfeit.

residents can be found to enter into the by the Post Offices at Home. The person at either end of the wire speaks over a small sounding-board, instead of into a tube (as is the case in the older kind of instruments) and places two tubes, one at each car, in order to receive the return message from the opposite end. The experiments to-day were an entire success, and although the distance is considerable between the two places of business named, there was no difficulty in carrying on an animated an continuous conversation. An electric bel is attached to each instrument, in order to call the attention of the operator to the fact that the man at the other end desires to have " a few words." It was somewhat amusing to listen to the interrogatory part of a conversation in Chinese between two natives, and the amusement amounted to something like wonder if not awe on the part of the Chinese who watched with eagernes the testing process. No difficulty has been experienced in conveying the wire along the verandalis of the houses situated between the two points, and indeed every facility has been placed by property-holders in the way of those who made the experiment When the Colony gots intersected with the wires connected with these wonderful little sounding boards, the increase of convenience will be immense-the tota being made up of small journeys avoided THE question how we are to entertain the chits rendered unnecessary, and trifling or Princes is one that had better be taken up | serious communications effected, which at an early date, if as would appear to be though difficult to define, make up much of now beyond doubt they may be looked upon the day's work at one's desk during the as arriving at Yokohama between the 25th working day. It is even believed that inst, and the end of the month. The Japan | before long the Docks will be within the Wackly Mail, by the courtesy of the Com- personal superintendence of the Secretary mittee of Reception, places before the public from his Queen's Read office, by means of a draft of the programme of proposed festi- direct orders issued through the telephone vities in connection with the visit of their as a submarine line presents no formidable Royal Highnesses. It is somewhat amusing difficulties in the way: Present drawbacks even to run through, and is well worth as to communication with the Peak levels noting now before we approach more seri- and the suburbs, will doubtless disappear ously what is to be done here on the occa- as the telephone becomes more familiar; sion of their Royal Highnesses spending a and it is expected that the telephone will short time in this Colony. On the day of become more popular with the Chinese than the telegraph, at least for comparatively

> THE following is from the North-China Daily News' translations from the Peking

Gazette, September 19th :-Ch'ung-kuang, Superintendent of Customs at Canton, reports that the accounts of that establishment, as taken over by him from his predecessor, shew a deficit of Tls. 510,363, this being the amount of a debt to the government which has been accumulatgone into the accounts and finds them correct. He observes that the Canton Cuslarge amount to Peking and to various pro vincial military centres. It is all important that the remittances should be despatched the pay of troops, but at the same time the Canton Customs receipts shew year by year a steady falling off, and it is becoming more and more difficult to collect the amount at which they are assessed. Memorialist having been by the Imperial favour appointed to this responsible post, will do his best to husband and develop the resources with the administration of which he has been entrusted, that the public service may not become embarrassed for want of necessary

TELEGRAPHIC information was received at Shanghai on the 17th of the election of Mr Davis to the Presidency of the Ameri can Senate. It is supposed that the gentleman referred to is the Hon. David Davis Conservative Democrat Senator from the State of Illinois, who, by virtue of his election to the chair of the Senate, becomes Vice-President of the United States. The Congressional Record gives the following pa ticulars of Mr Davis's career :- " David Davis, of Bloomington, was born in Cecil Country, Maryland, 9th March, 1815; received a classical education, graduating at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 1832; studied law at Lonox, Massachusetts, and at the New Haven Law School; was admitted to the bar and commenced practice in Illinois in the fall of 1835, locating in 1836 at Bloomington; was a member of the State House of Representatives in 1844; was a Delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1847; was elected in 1848 a Judge of one of the Circuit Courts in Illinois, and held the office by repeated elections until he resigned it on October, 1862; was a Delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago in 1860; was appointed by Presi dent Lincoln a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States in October, 1862, and served until 5th March, 1877, when he resigned to take his seat as United States and relations. Senator from Illinois, having been elected the previous January, by the votes of Independents and Democrats, to succeed John A. Logan, Republican." Mr Davis's time as a Senator expires on the 4th of next March. His selection for the high offices he now holds is considered a good one.

A PROCLAMATION has been posted in Han- that of the officials is prepared for him. kow, emanating from the Hsun-fu and the Customs Tao-t'ai, which forbids all sales of who take in the simple people and pursues this illicit traffic after the 1st of keeper of a gambling shop. It is clear that a tailor.
the trade here denounced is contrary to Comple the laws of China; and it is very possible traffic is largely followed in Shanghai, both his head with a bamboo. Complanant fifth prisoners, who were merely children. ploy. The common-sense view of the constable, and he gave the defendants into on board the junk, and only occasionally question is clear enough; but there is no custody. He did not know defendant and struck one or two of them. He had never knowing what legal chicaneries might be none of them were concerned in a case seen the pirate junk again. The value of interposed were the question ever to be recently in which complainant was finel 50 their cargo would be about \$120. All their Spain, the business is lawful, and this fact Chan Cheung said he was a fellow work he saw in Court, they having been found on under cover of their treaties, foreigners plainant came to his rescue and got hut. at deflatice, and there can be little doubt the arrest of the defendants

CAPPING OF GRADUATES IN CHINA.

In arecent Peking Gazette appears a memovernor of the Kwong-tung Province and now over 80 years of age, may next year be allowed 重起距鳴宴"to repair again to the luk-ming banquet," as he has reached the 60th anniversary of his A examination. "The Educational Curriculum of the Chinese," says :- "The successful candidates (i. e. for the degree of A A) also partake of a banquet (at the Governor's Yamén) called the 腹 鵖 宴." statement is not correct, and as Mayers Chinese Government does not give much information on the subject, it may not be out of place to give an account of the "capping" of the A and the banquet refer-

A few days after the lists announcing the

successful candidates are published, anotice | \$25 each to keep the peace for 3 months. (脚), issued by the 臘白, and not by the 主考, as stated by Mr Parker, is hung outside the Governor's Yamen, fixing the day the Tsam-fa ( ) is to takeplace. On the day appointed in two crections set up on the right and left of the midway the Governor's Yamen, tables corresponding to the number of graduates, are spread, each with a feast (一圍宴), and in the building at the end of the mid-way, called the 大堂, are five tables, spread with banquets, prepared for the presiding officials, on either side of the [1] the enfrance to the Governor's residence. Atabout 9a.m. the Governor-General, Literary Chancellor, Examiner, and Assistant Examiner arrive in the order named, and pass through the to the Governor's reception room. At about 10 a.m. the officials come forth and take their seats at the five tables, -the Examiner taking the seat on the left, coming out of the door; the Assistant Examiner sitting himself in the first seat on the right; the Chancellor sitting next the Examiner, and the Governor General and Governor on the same side as the\_Assistant Examiner. The graduates, who have by this time assembled, stand in rows facing the A F, the middle of the first row being the W T or first name on the list. A small official is despatched by the Governor with a tray, containing three cups of wine, to be presented to the lift it, who on receiving it, turns his back on the officials, and sprinkles the wine on the ground as alibation to Heaven and Earth, the other graduates standing in two lines with their faces turned towards the # 7. The libation over, all turn round and kneel on the ground, when some small official goes up to the graduate, who is head of the list and ing since 1877. Memorialist has carefully sticks two times flowers ( & /k) on either side of his hat. The graduates then pertoms is required yearly to remit a very form three kotows, while the officials stand up and bow at each kotow (湯 三 相:) The graduates, after performing this cerewhen due, for they are urgently wanted for | mony, stand in two lines along each side of the mid-way, and the officials reseat themselves. Five salutes are fired: the officials re-enter the Fig., and the graduates dis-

of each graduate removes his master's feast -the individual banquets being the parts of the whole, the 胆濕宴. The origin of the name E lis is from an ode of the 黃經, which was anciently sung by musicians, during the capping ceremony. In the L. 文, in a piece entitled 正 杨少 #, we have the following expression which shows clearly the origin of the name :

率於鄉歌鹿鳴而來也.

As stated above, each one's banquet is taken away and not partaken of in the Governor's namen. It originally consisted nine dishes, but now comists of fire, two of which only contain anything worth eating, the remaining three being filled with 3 LLI, and such like stuff, the total cost being about 35 cents. On the other hand, the feasts prepared for the presiding officials ( ), which are taken to the respective namens or A fig., there to be partaken of, cost 20 dollars or more each. The graduates, after returning thanks in the A and worshipping in the 文圖 or 學官, return home and present their feasts as an offering to their cestors(FE III). This offering having been presented the two dishes of roast and boiled pork are partaken of by admiring friends

In the case of the 重 赴 康鳴宴 person repairing a second time to the Luk-ming banquet, as is natural, great respect is shown him. The chi thrown open to receive him, and a place is given him in the X in next to the Literary Chancellor, where a feast similar.

> Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Saturday, October 22.

Tsang Ayui, Chu Aping, and Tse Akum

were charged with assaulting one Li Asing. by foreigners and Chinese in foreigneme then thought it was high time to get a The pirates did not treat them badly while

would of itself introduce complications. man of the complainant. The quartel in the junk. In any case it seems most unjust that, the divan arose about a pair of shoes. Comshould enable natives to set their own laws | A Police Combable mave evidence as to that a remedy will have to be found for it. According to the statements of the de- on the 4th June that his junk had been

rial praying that it formerly Go- things in the house were broken. The pointed out and arrested the people on him. The two "lawiers" of the guild are

ant struck with an earthenware pillow. days' hard labour, and in addition to find He stated to witness that he bought the security, two householders, in \$10 each to hull from a boat-builder named Yee Chan keep the peace for two months, in default to in a place called Chu Chuen. be committed; second defendant fined \$5 | The case was remanded to Saturday the or fourteen days' hard labour, and to find 29th October at 10 o'clock, the same security as the first for the same period; third defendant had his bond estreated, in default of payment of \$150 to be imprisoned for three months; fourth defendant (Chan Ahoi) was fined \$25 or two months' imprisonment for giving false testimony. Complainant and his witness (Chan Acheung) to give personal security in

THEFT FROM THE PERSON.

Chu Ahing said that on the 21st instant e was standing at the Sai-ying-poon Market, where there was a crowd of people. Suddenly he felt a hand at his purse, and looking he saw defendant withdrawing his hand from under his jacket. In his hand was paper packet. Complainant seized defendant (Un Ayau), but he handed the packet to another man, who ran. Complainant took defendant to the station. Defendant was sentenced to four months

in gaol with hard labour.

EXTRNSIVE THEFT. Li Asing and Wong Achin were charged

by Captain Miller, of the S. S. Catterthun, with stealing five bags of beche-de-mer on the 17th instant Captain Miller said that on delivering the cargo of the vessel he found he was five bags short of beche-de-mer. From the godowns the bags were delivered to consignees, and again turned out five bage short. Witness spoke to his Indian storekeeper, and from what he said witness went and got some Indian firemen, who had been discharged on the expiration of their term.

They would speak as to what they saw. Four fireman said that on the night o the 16th instant, they saw the two defendants lowering bags over the side of the vessel, but topleno very particular notice of it at the time, although thinking it a little strange. They were quite positive defend

The case was remanded till the 29th inst.

THEFT FROM A WEECK.

Kong Asam the police constable, wh stole the cloth at Yau-mak-ti during the gale of Friday, the 14th instant, was again before the Court to-day. Inspector Cameron spoke as to the circumstances of the The prisoner had been in the force for upwards of four years, and during that time find borne a most excellent character. Prisoner was fined \$20, (the value of the sloth), and \$1 additional as a fine; in de fault fourteen days imprisonment with hard labour. The depositions were ordered to be sent to the Acting Superintendent of Police for his information.

(Before H. E. Wodelantse, Esq.)

Hung Asnn, Hung Ato, "Hung Akwai,

Hung Kin, and Hung Ashin, were charged with pirating a junk. the mainland and Hongkong. On the 25th of May, about 1 p.m., he set sail for Hongkong from Kan To in the junk Tak Li There were six men, including himself and one passenger, ou board. three hundred and twenty picula, and had amount of sweep, \$627,

on board a cargo of 150 picula of charcoal This was all the cargo. The junk was not a licensed Hongkong junk. At about 8 p.m. of the same day they arrived at a place called Tak Mun and anchored there for the night. This place was about ten miles distant from Kan To. At about 7 a.m. next morning the junk set sail. About p.m. as she was entering the So Shui Mun pass a boat entered the pass at the other end. It was a boat of the kind in which salt was sninggled. When they had got fairly into the Pass with land close on both sides this junk came alongside. twenty men came up on her deck ermed with long knives and muskets; and about ten of them boarded the junk. Witness' grow were frightened and all ran below. The pirates drove witness, who was standing at the hatchway, down also. The pirates then covered up the hatchway and put bamboo across it so as to prevent their coming up. Possession was then taken of the junk, and she was sailed in company with the pirate junk to a place called Lan Nai Wan, arriving at that place about dusk the same evening. Witness was once of twice allowed on deck, and then saw seven pirates on board First and second prisoners were two of them. Next morning they left Lau Nai Wan, and about one o'clock on the morning of the 31st arrived at a place called Tai Yu Shan. This place was not far from Macao. The pirates then called all on deck and put them into a small boat and told them to go ashore. The pirates then sailed away. It was only with difficulty, owing to the strong current and the high sea, that witness and his crew got on shore on the island of Tai Yu Shan at a place called Tai O Thing. On attempting to drag the boat up through the surf it was smashed to pieces. They got to a village nearly where they had to go about begging. A man named Ng took them in and treated

them to Hongkong, where they arrived on the afternoon of the 2nd of June. days afterwards the affair was reported to the police, as also to the Chinese authorities at Kowloon. Having nothing to do the crew dispersed, and witness had not seen any of them since, with the exception of one. The day before yesterday witness saw the Tak La junk lying off the salt fish lan at Sai Ying Pun. He immediately en-Complainant said he was a tailor in Sai- gaged a boat and went on board to make ving-pun. On the 21st instant in the fore- sure it was her. On seeing it was he went that on the closing of the native agencies noon he was in Caine Road. While passing and reported the matter to the police at for the sale of lottery tickets, there will be an opium divan he saw defendants fighting No. 7 Station. Inspector Thomson and a number of the so-called foreign agencies with a fellow tradesman inside. Complain other two policeman went and arrested all permitting them to embark in enterprises teeth; second defendant threw a pillow knew nothing about the other three. He

them very kindly. After staying with him

rights of foreigners are to be construed as at complainant and broke two of his front on board at the time of the piracy, and he Mr Kelly's, 20; Mr Ring's, 11.—Total personal effects were lost. Some of them

> Riest prisoner stated that he bought the tunk in Chu Chuen, for \$46. Inspector Thomson said the last witness made a report at the Central Police Station fendants some one in the divan had sensed attacked by pirates. On the 20th of Octo. Used to consist of 432,000 ponies.

the second witness of stealing a pair of ber he reported to witness that his junk |. We hear from Swatow that at present to denounce the stretch of treaty right. shoes. He left the divan and returned, was lying in harbour. Witness along with the head of the Swatow Guild is in enjoyed by one firm solely. If denunciaaccompanied with complainant and nine or Sergeant Rae and another constable went involuntary lodgings with the H.E. Tautai, tion had been made some years ago, or ten others. A general light ensued and the along with complainant to a junk which he and that a guard of honour is placed over equal rights claimed. Tientsin traders would third defendant had been in gaol for three | board. The moment they went on board said to be ordered to Canton, for an ex. felt may be justified. If two brothers have months as a rogue and vagabond, and on the junk complainant immediately said that planation not for a squeeze; oh dear no! the 18th of July last entered into a bond first prisoner was one of the pirates, and Those members of the guild who preferred goods between Tientsin and Peking, let the to be of good behaviour for eight months. afterwards at the station he said the second certain serious charges against the I. M. subjects of all treaty powers whatever have Chan Ahoi said he was a cook in Tank prisoner was one too. When on board wit- Customs' staff, which they utterly failed to similar rights, neither more nor less, if they Lane, on the 21st he saw the three defendiness asked complainant if the sails and substantiate, are also said to be wanted and will. If the trade is illegal, let all people ants pursue the complanant and second tackle were his, and he said they were not, wanting; they have somehow or other dis- whatever, without a single exception, be witness into the street. He saw complain- with the exception of one or two ropes. This might corroborate the statement of the First defendant was fined \$5 or fourteen first prisoner that he only bought the hull.

China. HEANGHAL. (News.)

Our correspondent at Pao-ting Fu, whose letter we shall publish to-morrow, speaks of the Governor of Shan-si as having memorialised the Emperor for the establishment of a railroad to facilitate the working of the iron-mines and coal-fields in that province. It is possible that this may refer to the representations made by Wei Jungkuang, in a memorial published on the 12th September, respecting the difficult and dangerous nature of the Shan-si highways. As, however, no special mention is there made of either tramways or atom, it is to be hoved that our correspondent is referring to another matter altogether, of which

A most extraordinary scene occurred vesterday morning (16th) in the Police Court. A sailor from the Oceania; in company with two others, was brought up before Mr Mowat on a charge of refusal of duty, and sentenced to seven weeks' hard labour. At the conclusion of the case. suddenly turned to the Captain, who had been giving evidence against him, and, hitting him a tremendous blow in the mouth, knocked him flat on the floor. The man was immediately put in irons, and will bably be tried for the assault later on. One of the other prisoners burst out laughing at the incident, for which he was properly rebuked by the magistrate, who told him he was a very bad boy, and that there was nothing to laugh at in such a

Lottenes for the second day of the Autumn Race Meeting were hold at the Central Hotel last night (13th) THE NORTHERN CUP :- Mr Bill's stable. \$30; Mr Kelly's, 25; Mr St. Andrew's, 20; Mr Canel's, 17; Mr Ten Broeck's, 15

Mr Paul's, 11, -Total amount of sweep, THE SHANGHAI ST. LEGER:-Mr Ten Broeck's, \$95; Mr Bill's, 55; Mr Wight's, 30; Mr Low's, 20; Mr Kelly's, 20; Mr St. Andrew's, 20; Mr Mat. Dawson's, 20

Mr Ring's, 16; Mr Fungus', 12.-Total amount of sweep, \$688. THE AUTUMN . CUP :- Mr Paul's, \$30 Mr Ten Broeck's, 25; Mr Bill's, 25; Mr Fungus', 11.—Total amount of sweep, \$226. THE SHANGHAI STAKES :- Mr Bill's, \$90: Mr Fungus', 70; Mr Ten Brock's, \$50 Mr Kelly's, 40; Mr St. Andrew's, 20; Mr Paul's, 20 ; Mr Wight's, 11 .- Total amount

THE LLAMA MIAU STAKES :- Mr Bill's \$45; Mr Capel's, 15; Mr Ten Brocck's, 14 : Mr St. Andrew's, 9 .- Total amount of sweep, \$223.

THE MONGOL CUP :- Mr Kelly's, \$30 Mr Bill's, 30; Mr Ring's, \$10; Mr Ten Broeck's, 10; Mr Wight's, 9 .- Total amount of sweep, \$342. THE WELTER CUP :- Mr Bill's, 25 : Mr St. Androw's, 20; Mr Low's 5 .- Total THE HACK STAKES :- Mr Avly's, \$40

20; Mr Kremer's, 17; Mr Veitch's, 10.-Total amount of sweep, \$284. THE MAIDEN STARES (Extra). - Mr Bill's. \$80 : Mr. Kelly's, 60 : Mr Ring's, 40 ; Mi St Andrew's, 20; Mr Wight's, 7.—Total

Lotteries for the third day of the Autumn Hotel last night (14th). THE GRAND STAND STAKES.-Mr Bill's Broeck's, 15; Mr Ring's, 15; Mat. Dawson's, 14; Mr Ilbert's, 11; Mr St. Andrew's.

10. - Total sweep, 2374. THE FLYAWAY PLATE, -Mr Fungue', \$30: Mr Bill's. 25: Mr Ten Broeck's, 20: Mr Paul's, 11.—Total sweep, \$211. THE COSMOPOLITAN CUP. -- Mr Bill's, 825:

Mr Paul's, 25; Mr Fungus' 15; Mr St. Andrew's, 13; Mr Ten Broeck's, 12; Major Baratock's, 10.—Total sweep, 8241. THE SYCEE STAKES .- Mr Paul's, 835 Major Bagstock's, 16; Mr Ten Broock's. 12; Mr Bill's, 10.—Total sweep, \$213. THE CHAU-SHANG-KIUK CUP.—Mr Bill's. 835 : Mr Kelly's, 30 : Mr Fungus', 12 : Mr

St. Andrew's, 10; Mr Ring's, 9.—Total THE CONSOLATION CUP. -- Mr Bill's, \$30: Major Bazstock's. 20: Mr St. Andrew's. 20: Mr Kelly's, 17; Mr Fernando's, 15; Mr Ring's, 12; Mr Merevale's, 10; Mr

Paul's, 8; Mr Capel's, 8.—Total sweep, THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES.—Mr Fun- casiest, least expensive, and most promising gus'. \$130 : Mr Bill's 70: Mr Ten Broeck's. 65 : Mr Kelly's, 25 : Mr. St. Andrew's 25 : | countries, that is, to pump the river-water Mr Paul's, 10 -Total sweep, 8681.

Mr St. Andrew's \$11; Mr Fearon's, 10; Nanking's foreign friends and Mr Bill's, 9; Mr Low's, 8; Mr Mat. Daw- would greatly rejoice if such an improveson's, 7; Mr Spy's, 6.—Total sweep, \$136. THE SHANGHAI STAKES (Extra.) - Mr hope that our new Governor may dis-Fungus', \$60; Mr Bill's, 50; Mr Ten tinguish himself by this, as well as by Broeck's, 45; Mr Kelly's, 12; Major Bag. other reforms, and so receive the blessing stock's, 11; Mr St. Andrew's, 11; Mr of all his dutiful subjects. - (N.C. Daily Ring's, 9; Mr Paul's, 8.—Total sweep, News.

Extra Lotteries for the Autumn Race night, (17th) with the following result :-for two days he engaged a boat to take THE CRITERION STAKES -- Mr Fungus' stable, \$50; Mr Ten Broeck's, 50; Mr Bill's, 25; Major Bagstock's, 10.-Total THE MAIDEN STAKES. - Mr Bill's, 870 ; Mr Rings, 45; Mr St. Andrew 4, 40; Mr

Kelly's, 35; Mr Wight's, 19 .- Total sweep,

THE COMET CUP.-Mr Bill's, \$30; Mr Ring's, 30; Mr Kelly's, 20; Mr Wight's, 20; Mr Fungus', 10.—Total sweep, \$312. THE SHANGHAL ST. LEGER - Mr Ten Broeck's 855; Mr Bill's, 40; Mr Kelly's, 20; Mr Fungus' 17; Mr Ring's, 12; Mr St. Andrew's 11; Mr Mat. Dawson's, 11.-

Total sweep, 3522. THE SHANGHAR STAKES -- Mr Fungus' 855 : Mr Ten Brocck's, 45 : Mr Bill's, 40 THE MONGOL CUP,-Mr Bill's, 830; Mr.

Wight's 20; Mr Kelly's, 20; Mr St. Andrew's, 20; Mr. Ring's, 20; Mr Fungus', 10. - Total sweep, 8354 THE CEAMPION SWEETSTAKES -- Mr Fun gus', 8115; Mr Ten Brocck's 85; Mr Bill's. 45 - Mr Kelly's 30 : Mr St. Andrew s. 30 Mr Rings, 11; Major Bagstock's, 10 .--Total sweep, 8621.

It seems from the Peking Gogetle that the outside the Great Wall, has not been mustered since 1852. The Imperial stud

appeared from the scene of action; on the whole, the guild seems to have been brought

The compradore of the Sugar Refinery, Swatow, Mr Ah Kim, has now bad steam of foreign traders from Peking to be modimachinery in full working order for the fied, the Chinese would not be disinclined last few months, for the manufacture of to give way to some extent. The fears o beancakes. It is rumoured that the en- 1860 were natural; but in 1881 we find a terprising compradore of another foreign very different frame of mind. It is not at hong is in treaty to buy the plant of Messrs | all unlikely that before long the Western Jardine, Matheson & Co., at present in Empress will emerge from her Imperial Newchwang, for the same purpose. It seclusion, and although she may not follow seems a piece of ground had been bought the Empress of Japan, who gives garden already to erect buildings, etc., but the parties, and has been known to listen with Canton Guild, who are next neighbours, an appearance of delight to the tinkling and objected because they didn't want their unhallowed strains of the Offenbachian Fungshui spoiled, and consequently the muse, it is yet quite within the bounds of whole thing may drop through. Fungshui probability that when the next request for is ticklish, you know; very-queer.

Our city, which contains something between one and two hundred thousand inhabitants, is rather enlivened just now by the presence of three thousand or more young men, who are all about to enter the lists of their examination for the first step of literary rank. Their presence suggestsalthough the surroundings are sadly different—the troops of joyous, rollicking and sometimes rather boisterous youths who make glad so many of our charming university towns in New England and Old England too. Can these examinations when bleached in the new sunlight of igher civilisation, produce the pure, lightgiving scholarship of those dear old haunts Our children may see it. This examinaion is confined to literary candidates only and is an "added" examination, taking place half-way between the regular "great examinations which occur at intervals o three years, and attract, in addition. thousand or two aspirants for military

The chief topic of real news among these young men is to the effect that the Governmental telegraph-line will, ere winter stiffens the river, reach us here, and connect the Viceroy's vamen with his recently more-frequented one at Tientsin. rumble of the steam-engine is coming in the wake of the telegraph by-and-bye. Already the Governor of Shansi has sent one memorial to Peking, praying His Majesty for a railroad to the iron-mines and coaffields of that hardy province. Such railroad three years ago would probably have saved that afflicted portion of the Empire half a million of souls, by earrying grain over the dreary plains of Chibli and the rocky passes of Shansi. The proposed route was at that time mapped out by the Rev. Timothy Richard of Ta'i-yuen Fu at the request of the Governor, and the plans he then made are still lying snugly away as sort of nest-egg for a happier and more honeful future. - News.

Ever since last spring up till some time in June, the trade of this city has been greatly obstructed by the building of a bridge across the most just below the Han Hsi Mon. But now that the bridge is finished it adds greatly to the appearso, as the trade of the city moves towards that gate. This it is evidently doing, in order to be as near the steamers as possible. Perhaps the coming railroad will change the Town. - N. C. Daily News. all this, and be the means of making the other the prominent gate. But trade no doubt would be greatly assisted by a convenient landing. At it heads the Treaty as an open port I do not see why Nanking cannot have at least a safe and convenient way for its multitutinous passengers. who come and go on every passing boat The last time I attempted to go on board was very near capsized in the middle of the river, though whether any have ever been actually drowned or not I do not know. I spent the summer on a big Hunan boat on the river and found it very comfortable the thermometer going above 91 only for five or six days during August. To live on a boat there gives one a good idea of the large amount of trade done in great and small boats and of the immense amount of travel to and from the city in all possible directions. The trade is mostly to, not from, the city: It consists of paper, coal, wood, and raw material for colouring But large junks from Canton, Hunan and Hureh bring large cargoes and try also to fill up well on their return. The Arsenal now is very active and creates quite a trade in good coal,

Nanking's greatest trouble is its water. The water used in the city is filthy. It is pleasing to know, however, that a method of providing it with good water is now under plan would be that often used in foreign into great reservoirs, and let it flow down THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, - all through the city. I am sure all ment were speedily accomplished.

A novel thing in racing took place here yesterday. Mr Moore (the manager of the withdrawn his sanction fro Horse Bazzer) returned three days ago from arrangement." Mongolia, with a fine lot of griffins, Although the race programme had already ber of Commerce in Tokic on the night of Mesers Frazer, Forbes, and Stewart selected ition :the ponies, which were drawn for by lottery. That the subject in question is of the

October 12. called public attention to the exceptional of commerce and alk rearing establishtrading of a cortain store at Peking, whose ments in different parts of the country with operations, which are now on a large scale, particulars of the present all question, having flourished like green bay trees, have and adopt. Diesentes for preventing any for long been watched by angre-and jealous transactions being made contrary to the Imperial breeding stud at Chahar, just even It is strange seeing there has been rules of the establishment so much ill feeling about the matter that Mesars, Masuda, Okura, Ratsuo, Niva no trader—or rather excluded trader—less and Hara were appointed a special com-

I have reason to think that if our diplo-

matic representatives in Peking wished for the treaty clause concerning the exclusion audience shall be made, the Imperial lady of the Ta-tsing dynasty may appear in company with the young Emperor. If such a step should be taken, others may follow: Worth's dresses, postiches, high-heeled boots and lawn-tennis, will arrive in good time. It is said that Tso is not unwilling to take upon himself again the cares of state, provided he get some great post, such as the Nanking Government. Tso is in many ways a fine specimen of a Chinese gentleman, and he has rare qualities of order, decision, and devotion to his country. The Chinese think no ill of him on account of his relentless slaughters in the North-west in fact, the Chinese mind is in one respect much in accord with Marshal Navarez, who when at his last gasp, made his confessor jump by declaring with subbing utterance when asked to forgive all focs, "I have none to forgive. I've no enemics left. I've shot 'em all !" Extirpation is a favourite remody with Chinese statesmen. On the other hand, the Chinese can give good reasons for the slaughter of the Daniganis, on grounds of economy. The Mahommedan war was a droadful cancer that eroded the vitals of the Empire, so that it became when Tso took his great command in 1871, a matter of life or death to the state to suppress the untameable people of the North-west. Peace was impossible, and if Yacub could have coalesced with the Mostem of the Desert, and with the native followers of the Prophet within the gates, in Yunnan, Kuei-chon, Kansuh and Shanse. China would be now in the throes of a war, to which the Theping and Neinfei revolts would have been as nothing." My comment will not be acceptable to Exeter Hall, but is, notwithstanding, a valid proposition, in whose favour much can be urged on grounds of humanity. - " M. or N." Cor. N.-C. Daily News,

We have two gunbouts in port Wolff German, and Fly, English. The first-named seems to occupy her time in surveying the river. Of sailing vessels we have a larger number than for a month past, but steamers are still few and fur between ; and it is said. that the Swatow business is not satisfactorily settled, and that we have not heard the last of it. Any how the trade is pretty well knocked on the head for the season. Arrivals of imports have nearly all been by C. M. steamers. The weather is very fine. but we have symptoms of cold. The glass ance of that part of the city and is a great marked yesterday only some five degrees above freezing point. We hear that the native soldiery encomped a few miles off are to remain over the winter. A new camp or Fort is being got ready to the south of

> Japan. YOKOHAMA, (Japan Gazette.)

An association consisting of forty-five silk dealers in Yamanishi-ken and the Fukushima ken Sanshi Kwanko Kwaisha have published a circular announcing that they have determined to assist the Rengo Kiito Niadzukarisho by abstaining from selling silk to foreigners directly, or to any Japa-

neso who may got for foreigners. Many of our readers will learn with deep regret that Monsignore Ridel, Bishop of Korea, whose captivity and sufferings in that country have been recounted often, lies at the point of death. The Bishop who is but little more than fifty years of ige, passed through here a few days ago. and on his arrival at Nagasaki was in his usual health, but a sudden stroke of apoplexy threatens to bring to a sudden termination the earnest labours and life long

devotion of a noble denying servant of the Church of Rome. The Hochi Shimbun has the following item :- Sometime ago we referred to a rumour that Mr Soyeshima laid a memorial before His Imperial Majesty the Mikado during his tour, containing his opinion as to the Kaitakushi transaction. We are now informed that Mr Soyeshima not only seriously animadverted on the impropriety of the transaction in his memorial, but in denouncing the acheme went so far as to suggest that certain Sangi should be discharged from their offices. The contents of the memorial having been early conveyed to the Sangi in the capital, a serious disturbance is said to have occurred amongst them in consequence. But now the Mikado has returned, the question of the Kaitakushi will be settled in some way or another, and the trouble will therefore soon

The Knitakushi swindle has collapsed. His Majesty the Mikado has proved amenable to the voice of public opinion and has

A special meeting was held at the Chambeen issued, he succeeded, in getting the the 10th instant. Mr Shibusawa took the Stewards of the Race Club to add an chair, and delivered a brief address on the other race to the list, viz., for subscription present great difficulty between the Niadgriffins, prize Tls. 100. This of course in- zukarisho and foreign merchants. He subduced some of the Tientsin sports to specu- mitted communications which had passed late, Mr Moore allowing 10 ponies to be between the chamber and the establishment selected from 17 of the new arrivals. A in connection with the difficulty, and asked list was made out with 10 subscribers. Tls. the opinion of the members on the subject. 50 each. As soon as this list was filled, They all agreed to the following propos-

This bids fair to be the most interesting utmost importance to Japanese merchants, race of the meeting; from the remarks and as this is a good opportunity for restorpassed, each of the subscribers feels certain ing our commercial rights, the chamber he owns the winner. They certainly are a must not be idle but make proper exertions, line lot of ponies, although probably not and therefore it should mediate between the best that he succeeded in bringing both parties with a view to the reform of down, as he has snother mob of 18 which bad customs on the part of foreigners he refuses to sell here, having been pur- towards the Japanese, and also to give fochased expressly for Shanghai -N.-C. reigners satisfaction with recent to the site of the establishment descriptor room, and some other alleged moon veniences; and

Your correspondent did well when he the chamber should also furnish chambers

their clumsy chopsticks (knives and forks),

for they had brought food on their saddles.

After dinner they strolled about the street

looking into all the shops and making re-

marks in their own language, which made

us all laugh; it sounded so outlandish.

At the sweetment shop one of them bought

This is the experience of a man of perhaps

On the 16th instant occurs the festival of

A west country paper tells a rather good

story of the hon, member for Walsall. In

the lobby of the House of Commons one

night he was mistaken for the hon, member

gar, sir ?" asked the clerk, puzzled. "Big-

Sir Charles Forster, sir! Sir Charles

Forster!!" The worthy baronet's indigna-

tion was splendid enough for a question of

privilege, the bar, and the terrors of the

A correspondent writes :- At this season

procured, there is a large quantity of

American tinned apples consumed. There

is great danger in eating fruit so packed for

the acid acts upon the tin and solder which

is sometimes thickly coated inside, leaving

with the fruit. A case has come under my

notice of a whole family exhibiting grave

symptoms of poisoning through eating these

apples. If American merchants would only

and wholesome fruit might be eaten with

An American Doctor has invented an ap-

tery; while it is so portable that it can be car-

neto-electric machine, and the current there-

THE Rev. W. G. Humphrey, in a pam-

phlet that he has published, called "A

Word on the Revised Version of the New

Testament." says: "I may observe in

passing that the nautical details of Acts.

XXVII, have been revised with the kind

assistance of two naval officers, who pos-

sessed the double advantage of practical

experience and an acquaintance with the

trust proper English terms have been found,

corresponding as far as was possible with

the technical terms of the original; and the

narrative has been rendered more intelligible

both to professional and unprofessional

DURING the last four months a chalet has

been built f the Queen's use, close to the

Glassalt Shiel. The Queen selected the site-

of the new building herself, and the work

has been carried out by a local tradesman

The house is in the Swiss style, with large

verandahs, and contains a couple of sitting-

rooms for the Queen, one for the suite, and

the necessary bedrooms, the kitchens and

offices being in a separate building. There

are no new carpets, but only Indian mat-

ting, which, indeed, the Queen uses in

most of her private apartments. A bridge

was last year built over the river close by

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"Mr Biggar," said the clerk.

to-day

A KING'S SPEECH FROM SIAM. ON THE SIST SEPTEMBER, 1881. (Wakly Advertisers)

Prince, Nobles and Representatives of Foreign Powers who have assembled here

We are highly gratified by the expression of your good wishes for our continued prosperity and happiness and we thank you much. 1. During the past year affairs of state as. well as trade and commerce have been undisturbed and prosperous. In the 8th and 9th months there was an outbreak of epidemic cholera. We immediately used Our utmost efforts to prevent the spread of this disease and to cure those attacked by it, and a great number of people were thus cured. To our great satisfaction the epidemic abated much quicker than on the three former loccasions when cholera prevailed in

Bangkok, and very much we thank all those who have shown their goodwill towards us, and their love for their fellow-creatures by erecting and managing hospitals in accordance with our wishes. 2. With respect to the telegraph which we proposed to construct, we have a survey made of the route to Tavoy via Amya, but now the

English desire that the line should follow the Miedta route. This route is a most difficult one on our side of the boundary and would be most troublesome to keep in order as it passes through pathless forests and over mountains where no track of men is to be found. We therefore explained our difficulties to the British Authorities. and they desired us to wait until they shall have surveyed this route, because the route by Amya has in British territory the same difficulties that the Miedta route has in our territory. At each of these routes present difficulties, one to us and the other to the British, it would perhaps be preferable to give them upand adopt the route by Muang Tak (Raheng). This route would be advantageous -to . us by putting us in telegraphic communication with all Northern Siam, and moreover it would be very useful in the suppression of robbery and daccity on the frontiers. But as the route has not yet been examined we are not yet able to say whether the line can be easily constructed.

The French have informed us of their wish to construct a line (to Bangkok) by way of Cambodia on our Eastern Frontier. We believe the route to be a good one, but the Commissioners sent to examine it could not finish their works in this (wet) season and must await the dry season to complete it. If there be no obstacle the line will probably be executed in the next dry

3. When Siam is connected with foreign countries by telegraph it will be necessary to have some convenient means of forwarding correspondence, such as exist in all countries that have post offices. A present in Siam everyone has to send his own messenger, a waste of time and labour, and the more that correspondence increases the more will the inconvenience be felt. We have therefore resolved to institute a postal system in Bangkok and extend it gradually to the provinces as best we can. It will be difficult to organize a postal system in Siam. and Sinmess will hardly understand its use and advantages, and will have their doubts about it until it is firmly established. will certainly not yield revenue to Government, for correspondence in Siam is too limited. We introduce it now because we wish for it in connection with our lines of telegraph, and because we believe it will

promote the interest of trade. We have entrusted this matter to our Youngest Brother (His Royal Highness The Krom Hluang Bhanu Bandhawongs varadej. and after full consideration shall by proclamation make you all acquainted with the

4. Of the canals in course of construction last year the Bangkhi canal in the provinces of Ayuthia with an outlet at Pak Hai Talan has been completed and opened for traffic and appear to be very useful. The peasants | have parcelled out and obtained many hundred acres of new arable land, and now the fields of the Provinces of Ayuthia and Supan

are conterminous. 5. The minfall of this year has been in termittent and irregular, and the rice crop must necessarily suffer, but we do not consider the drought as serious or unusual. The loss | Press. will be but partial, as in average years, and doubtless our great staple of trade, rice for

export, will be as plentiful as usual. 6. The great cremation ceremonies in the P'ra Men in the Sanam Hluang passed off successfully, even better than we had anticipated. We thank all our Princes, Nobles and our people generally for the assistance they rendered on that occasion.

The year Mamia, fourth of the decade. fifth of our Reign, 1244 of the Siamese Astronomical Era, will be the 100th year since | such language; it's slang!" "Well, what Phra Bat Somdet Phra Puttha Yot Fa Chulalok stablished Krung Ratana Kosindr | you should say, -- What a beastly fluke !"'-and acceded to the throne by conquest, founding the present dynasty which has been continued by the reigns of his son, and two grandsom in uninterrupted succession to tet, who has been giving his attention lately Ourself, maintaining the Royal Dignity and to marine architecture, announces a discovecustoms and prerogatives of King of Siam, | Ty which, if anticipations are realized, will | in happiness and prosperity, guarding and effect a revolution in the art of shipbuilding. in respect from the credulous, if the inclethis day, ruling over their people with water to the lowest possible point. Vessels and any scowling two-sworded swaggerer Dee, on the border of Ballochbuie Forest, any parallel in history.

the Sovereigns who have succeeded to and gloriously and conspicuously upheld the honor of our Dynasty without interruption.

We shall require the aid, material and deliberative of all Princes, Nobles and Officers that they shall assist us as functionaries in charge of the many different works which we have planned for this festival.

One of the contemplated undertakings is an exhibition of indigenous products, plants and fruits and all instruments and utensils employed in planting, cultivating, building, and engineering, in all useful crafts and trades in the mechanical works and arts in Siam both ancient and modern, to be collected and arranged in one building for the people to see; so that they may observe the difference between the methods used a hundred years ago to earn a living, and those used now, and see that progress has been made, and to note the plants and fruits useful fortrade, and improved means of living. We believe this exhibition will be beneficial to the country, and will more fully explain Our intention in a proclamation to be short-

8. Our relations with all Treaty Powers are misturbed and highly satisfactory, and we are assured that they will continue to

We are very much pleased to see assembledhere to-day the representives of the Foas it is sign that the existing friendly relation will continue prosperously. All of you who have essembled here to-

day to congratulate Us on this auspicious occasion, and all who have taken part in celebrating our festival by illuminating your houses, please to accept our thanks. May that Power which is Supreme in the Universe keep and guard all of you and grant youall prosperity and bliss. Spoken by His Majesty in the audience

Hall. Amarindr Winchai, \ 21st Sept. 1881.

I'LL TAKE A GROSS. While the proprietor of the Maison Dorée, New York, was standing behind the counter the other day, catching flies for currant cake, and wishing that a little of the ousiness wave that the Eastern papers say so much about would slop over into his

restaurant, as it were, a young man with a beaming smile on his face and a big box under his arm entered. "Don't want any sleeve buttons, nothin'," growled the dyspepsia distributer, glancing at the box.

"No, nor I," said the stranger, affably depositing the box on the counter and removing the lid. "But what you do want is the greatest invention of recorded timethe restaurant-keeper's friend-the boarding house keeper's salvation!" Roach poison !" said the steak stretcher.

contemptuously. "No, sir," retorted the young man, ing a handful of singularly-shaped objects "Something that beats out of the box. the phonograph and the telephone all hollow. I refer to the 'Skidmore shop !"

"What's that?" "Why, it's the most economical device of modern times, and I'll prove it right here. Suppose you are serving a dinner to say: a dozen persons? Now, how many chops do

you usually put on the table?" "Well, about two apiece, say twelve." " And how many are caten !" " Hum! about four."

"Exactly; that is about the average, as our restaurant statistics show. As a matter of course, however, you are compelled to cook three times as much as you need, to make a show. Now, if you could save six chops every dinner for a year it would amount to-

"A fortune," said the man of cutlets. eagerly. All we we can do with 'em now is to work em over into hashes." " Peace to your hashes," said the agent;

"all this rainous waste is now prevented by the introduction of some dish of the patent Skidmore Indestructible Rubber. Chop, put up in packages of one dozen and warranted for live years;" and the food economiser exhibited some lifelike imitations of cooked mutton chops. "Looks like a good scheme," said the

conductor of stews, thoughtfully; "but don't the customer ever-"Ever tumble! Not in the least. He

only notices that one chop is tougher than the other, and finally gets his fork in and chews ahead: The smaller ones come higher, as they are made of a little more limber article of rubber for lamb chops. Can't be told from the genuine by the naked eye. All you have to do is to grease em on both sides, warm em up a little, and serve them mixed in with the others saine as usual.'

"Seems like they are about as tender as the regulation kind," said the restauranter, jabbing one with a fork: over got eaten by mistake !

"No-no-that is, not now. lose a few that way when introduced, but now that we make the material tougher, it don't happen any more unless they will swallow them whole. Why, here's a specimen that's been in use in a Chicago cating saloon there for years, night and day, and you can't see the first tooth print in it yet."

I'll take a gross." "I thought you would," said the chop agent, as he took down the order and emphatically declined an invitation for some lunch, "I will drop around in a few days and show you samples of some soft white rubber lobsters we are getting up especially for the country trade—make the best article of indestructible salad ever known," and he shouldered his box and walked off in the direction of Baldwin's Hotel. - Detroit Free

Exquish social life presents many curious points of interest in its slang. We have all probably read the anecdote of a young American lady in England (not a "fair Barbarian," either) who, while playing croquet, exclaimed at a surprisingly fortunate shot of an opposing player; "Oh! what a horrid scratch !" whereupon a young English lady remarked : "You shouldn't uso should I say ?" asked Miss America. "Oh. N. O. Times.

THE Geneva correspondent of the Timestelegraphs as follows: "Professor Raoul Picpromoting the welfare of the Royal Family The discovery consists of a new method of ment weather should injure the paddy and the families of all the nobles and pro- construction and such an arrangement of materially. I wandered back to the old keel as will diminish the resistance of the times when one always went about armed, that all the Princes, Nobles and people stead of sinking their prows in the water as very Chazis in their belief, and thought for occasional "retreats," in addition to the uninterrupted might and grace. It is right | built in the fashion devised by Pictet, inshould rejoice and be glad that they have the speed increases will rise out of the water nothing more patrictic than to take the so long cajoyed security and peace, enjoyed | the faster they go, in such a way that the it for alength of time that can scarcely find only parts exposed to the friction of the water will be the sides of the hull and the neigh-Therefore at the completion of this hun- bourhood of the wheel. In other words, dred years, we have determined to hold a ships thus constructed instead of pushing solemn jubilee for our capital, and with high | their way through the water will glide over state shall hold a dedication festival in the | it. According to the Professor's calculations, TempleWatPhraSriRatana Sasadaram, and in the accuracy of which he has the fullest at the same time we shall manifest so that it | confidence, steamers built after this design shall be favourably remembered, our reve- will attain a speed from fifty to sixty .kilorence and gratitude to the memory of the meters an hour. A model steamer is in the First Severeign of Our Dynasty, who truly course of construction on the principle which may be counted the parent and founder of he has discovered at Geneva. The machin-

Our Family Glory and happiness, and pros- ery has been ordered at Winterthur, When perity, and to the memory of Their Majesties, it is ready the new vessel will make a trial trip on Lake Lamen." something. This Titan whom they are to and he at once acquiesces. I get a sheet of have among them is Danton, with the addi-tion of a skill, a subtlety, a resource that \_\_\_\_\_\_ I was a boy of about 12 years of age, poor Danton never commanded. When I when some notices were pasted up in our mendous law, and the fierce gleam in the visit it and must be treated properly. They eye, I faucied how it would look were its excited some comment and indignation, but owner getting inspiration from a maddened this by degrees subsided. I was returning My dear Whig friends should remember that five foreigners, riding on ponies, enter the George III. very nearly lost his throne by village. Two had red coats, the others

JAPANESE JOTTINGS. (Pioneer Correspondent.)

YOKOHAMA, July 5. Yesterday our American cousins celebrated the glorious fourth with the usual display of bunting, champagne, and enthusiasm. The day is observed as a general holiday here, and but for the unsettled weather. would have been a good opportunity for an outing. I amused myself by stopping at about five pounds of sweets; he turned to home, however, and was lying on my ver- all us boys who followed in the rear, and andah watching a heavy pall of purple spoke in very fair Japanese offering us clouds slowly rolling up and suggesting sweets. We were all afraid to approach more rain, when an old domestic of mine him. I myself thought it was a trap, and attracted my attention by standing fixedly that he would catch us and do something gazing at a rose-bush covered with flowers. terrible. He called out 'Come here, don't He stood motionless for so long a time that be afraid; I shan't hurt you,' and then I at last walked out and asked him what added 'Well! catch them' and threw was the matter. Though he is of a barbaric handful. We scrambled for them and and heathen race, his reply seemed to me enjoyed the fun immensely. One little boy full of a feeling, to which the most learned got knocked down and cried, when the bigwestern gardener, whoever created a new gest tojins quickly picked him up and filled variety, could never pretend. He was his hands with sweets. They came to my standing, as I said, before a rose-bush father's shop, and bought some little articles. covered with roses in all stages of develop- My mother hid herself, and my father called ment, and replied to my question as follows : her a big fool for doing so. Every time the -"Look, sir, master, or servant, prince or tojins spoke to each other, we tried quietly peasant, is it not all the same with us? to repeat the words. They examined plenty

You and I are now the same as this (point- of shops and seemed to find it a great joke. ing to a full-blown rose), for in a little time I was not very surprised to hear them talk we shall wither, die, and be forgotten; only Japanese, as I believed them half or quite lately we were like this (a half-opened supernatural. They left in the evening, flower) just opening into life, and before and I remember how the visit was discussed then were as this (a fresh, closed bud) at at my father's house. An old priest was home. Ah, master, and we were not then firmly convinced it was the beginning of the as grand and beautiful as the large flower, ruin of Japan; a two-sworded man was also to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these but was it not our best and happiest time, very bitter against it, but there seemed to dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 when we were thus (handling the bud once be no help for it. In consequence of what inches. more) little children round our mother's they said, I became imbued that night with I am only a poor Japanese of the a hatred to all foreigners, although these old style, and know and understand nothing | had been kind to us boys. I little thought of the new ideas foreigners have brought | the day would come when I should dress as into Japan, but it seems to me that I can a European, be able to boast of having tell what the flowers mean to say tous." visited England, and enjoy the kindness of Now this man is one of the commonest of a foreigner in his own house, which (with a peasants. He is not averse to getting bow) I assure you I appreciate." drunk occasionally, and he is not a pattern i of conjugal fidelity : moreover, he threaten- twenty-five, certainly not more : could any ed on one occasion, being tired of the lengthy account give more plainly a descripmonotony of nothing but daughters, to kill tion of the changes that have occurred in

his wife if she did not supply him with a the land of the Rising Sun? (I am glad to say she was equal to the emergency). Yet there seems to be a strong | Jigoko-no-to, or the Door of Hell, which on vein of sentiment in his nature, and I this occasion only is left open, and the debelieve in that of all Japanese. Office boys mons can take their walks abroad. I may and other employes frequently bring down find something of interest to tell you. a flower, or a graceful spray of buds to their daily work, and I have seen a dozen or more stop in the middle of what they were about, to crowd round and admire a rose. an azalea, a convolvulus, or a branch of peach-blossom. My old man is never tired of abusing the new order of things; he for Cavan by one of the clerks, who is nearpraises the old times when a few cents meant plenty, instead of a fight for ex- "Biggar, sir! What do you mean?" cried istence, when the old temples were not shorn the irate baronet. "Are you not Mr Bigof their awarms of priests, and helidays occurred every other day in the year. foreign-dressed Japanese he always compares to a monkey, and declares they are ashamed of their country. We have had a fine comet here lately: I cannot describe scientifically, but it was about N. E. heading vertically, and about three feet long. . He asked me what I thought it portended; for, he added, "these things of the year, when ripe apples cannot be always foreshadow trouble to Japan. Some-

times it is a famine, sometimes a pestilence. sometimes war. Do you think," he added, looking cantiously round and lowering his voice, "that Saigo is alive after all, and is likely to come back soon?" I would explain a deposit of acetate of lead which mixes that Marshal Saigo was the leader of the great Satsuma rebellion of 1877, which at one time threatened to upset the existing authorities. He was a man of high sterling qualities, and took up arms not against his pack them in jars or bottles a very cheap sovereign so much as against the policy pursued by the Government. Of great per-"That settles it," said the restauranter, sonal stature, he was a bold and accomplished soldier, and had that peculiar charm, so paratus which combines all the advantages rare, of obtaining almost unsolicited support, of shampooing and mild electric shocks. and the devotion of his followers: At the The instrument works on the magneto-elecfinal struggle, when the rebel cause was tric principle, and therefore requires no batutterly crushed, he is said to have been mortally wounded, and, in accordance with | ried in the pocket. Imagine a printer's the old code of samomai friendship, one of inking-roller on a small scale; the operator his supporters cut off his head, the kindest grasps the handle and passes the roller over act one samoinai could perform to another, the patient's body or limbs. In revolving, and buried it, to prevent it falling into the the roller rotates a small but powerful magenemies' hands. These latter discovered a gigantic headless body on the battlefield, by generated is conveyed through the roland shortly after a head which fitted it was ler to the person of the patient, the circuit found, imperfectly concealed with earth. I being completed through the handle of the have a great admiration for Saigo, whose machine and through the joined hands of brother was Minister of War on the Im- the operator and patient. perialist side in this sal struggle, and must admit that I regret to believe the story is correct. The report, still dearly clung to by many a quasi-loyal native, is that Saigo escaped, got down to Hong-Kong, and is now alive in France. Sympathy with rebels however, dangerous, and they only speak of him sub road. A pamphlet describing Saigo making his defence before his

supreme Judge after death, was so favourhighly interesting dissertation of the late Mr Smith of Jordan Hill on the voyage and able to his cause that its promised continuashipwreck of St. Paul. By their help we tion was vetoed by this authority. Saigo, dead or alive, the country is now at peace, and I went back to my long chair, wondering at the unusual amount of rain and cold weather we'are having, and also thinking how much the comet would gain was liable to attack one, for these men were

life of a hated foreigner, As a comment upon my thoughts a card was just then handed to me. "Mr Nahamaru Djourke, Tokio" (I substitute this name), and the gentleman made his appear-A Japanese of the new school, passably dressed in European clothes, natty little boots, and oh lye gods, a solah topee. Only a few years back he would have gone out in the sun hatless and with a shaven poll. He speaks excellent English, and explains that he has come to make a call, selon les règles. Cigars and pegs are produced, and we chat together. The conversation turns on the subject of former times, and the present wonderful change. It occurs "I saw Bradlaugh's fight with the po- to me to take from the lips of a Japanese licemen. I will tell my Whig friends his account of his first sight of foreigners, say that ferocious drawn face, with its tre- villages to the effect that foreigners might crowd like the crowd that followed Wilkes. from school one day at noon when we saw

reason of a man who was not nearly so con- black; they were all bigger than the tallest reason of a man who was not hearly as the wholly order on be transferred to another office law Bode.

summate a demagogue as Bradlaugh. I tell man in the village, and, except one, all hadsummate a demagogue as Bradiaugn. 1 ten man in the village, and, except one, and blue eyes. All we boys fol- the Daily China Mail, is published closed it the nature of the contents be first on payment of an additional commission light hair and blue eyes. All we boys foling weakness has forced into importance is lowed near them, half-curious, half-frightena real leader. He has wit he has a vast ed. When they dismounted at a tea-house vitality; he has course; he has no scruple; we gathered round, but ran away if they cord of each fortnight's current history approved by him. Printed Circulus may should be made to the nearest atomey Mitchell's May Register. he is a keen tactitish; he has suffered and moved in our direction. What queer land of events in China and Japan, con- be inserted in such Pattern Packers. wrought; and he knows the people among guage they seemed to speak, and how ugly tributed in original reports and collated whom he once suffered. Above all, he is the their light hair and blue eyes seemed. I from the journals published at the various best speaker that I have ever heard. He is ran home and told my mother that the ports in those Countries. as effective as Mr. Gladstone, and infinitely topins had come. She at once called my more effective than any other man in Par- other brothers and sisters, and forbad us to liament when it comes to mob leadership. leave the house, as the topics might do us, His ignoble rough-sud-tumble with the po- goodness knows, what injury. We agreed, licemen was no blunder, altogether it may being really frightened, as we knew that seem funny. It was a clever plan. This foreigners were not ordinary human beings. some Bradlaugh knows his public, while the However, later on, my curposity overpower-Whigs neither know the public nor any ed my prudence, and Lalipped away for reign lowers connected with us by Treaty, thing class. The Gadstone Ministry went another look. Justes I got to the tes-house, Street, not later than noon of the dry the have paid the freight by steamer. into power by mob pratory. I would smile the foreigners had stripped to their waists, English Mail Steamer leaves. if the appropriate retribution came. - Notes and were pouring oold water from the well forms of Advertising, same as in Daily in Vensty Pair.

Over each other's heads and arms. Every Clause Mail.

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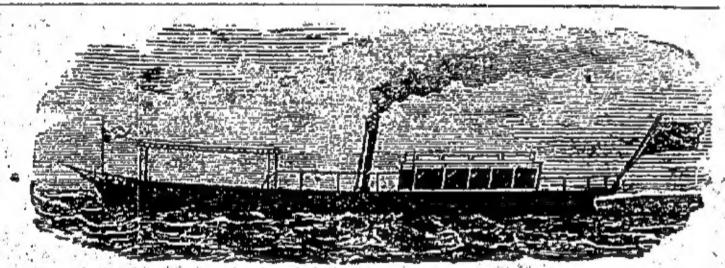
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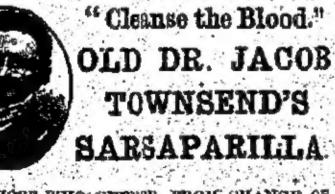
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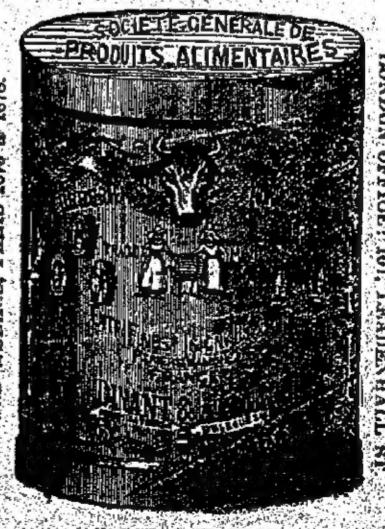
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## Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

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HONGKO	CHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CANTON WATERS, &c.							
Name.	Tons	Captain	Owners.	Name.	Tons.	Guns.	Н. Р.	Commander.
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Klang-ping	860	Holmen	C. M. S. S. Co.	Chop-ssl Hai-oh'ang-ching	300	8	20	Liu Pao-ch'un Ch'en Yung-fei
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White Cloud	280	Hoyland	H., C. & M. Sboat Co.	Peng-chou-had Quang-on	120	4	125 40 50	Chow Shoi Li Ping-tye Chinese
Yatsal	180	McDougall	K. Acheong & Sons	Shen-chi Sui-taing	200 160	4	60 40	J. B. Murray Chinese Admiral
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Beef Corned,	130 120 鹹牛肉 160 150 燒牛肉	В
, Soup,	90 80 湯肉	O
Bullocks' Brains, per set	50 40 牛腦	O
Tongue, fresh, each	250 230 牛脷 250 230 鹹牛服	C
Head,	700 650 牛頭	D
Heart, ,, Hump, Salt , catty	100 9) 牛心 130 120 牛肩	B
Kidneys, ,,	55 30 牛脚 60 50 牛腰	G
, Tai, ,,	100 00 牛尾	G
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Chinese,	200 180 金華火腿	1
Mutton Chop,	350 320 來路火腿	1
" Leg, "	170 160 羊肚	1
Pige' Chitlings, catty	130 120 羊手70 60 猪臟	
,, Feet,	100 90 猪脚	
, Head,	90 80 猪頭	
,, Heart, each	50 40 猪心 90 80 猪腰	
, Liver, lb.	120 110 猪肝	
orned, ,	180 120 鹹猪肉	200
Fat or lard	140 180 猪此	4
Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set	42) 400 羊頭脚	
Heart, each	50 45 羊心 70 65 羊腹	
Junking Pigs,	140 13) 羊肝	9 115
Suet, Beef, lb.	120 110 生牛油	
Sweet Bread, . catty	110 100 生羊油 140 130 牛核	
Veal,	15) 140 牛仔肉	1
Poultry.	生山	an La
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Ducks, catty Eggs, Hen doz.	110 100 鴨	
, Duok , ,	100 - 鴨蛋	
Fowls, catty	160 150 與	1
Geese,	150 140 鶏	
Partridges, each	160 150 白鴿	
Pheasants, Canton, live per pa Quail, each		
Rabbits, live, Canton doz.		
Snipe, each	120 110 沙追	
Turkeys, Cuk, catty	1.84 d	
31 Hen, 19	850 火鷄嵕	
Tah.	海鮮	5.74
Barbel, catt	dred 160 150 肚魚乾	
Carp, catt	, 100 00	
Codfish, Salt,	140 130 鹹嫩魚	
Orabs,	120 100 盤	
Dace,	80 70 黄尾鳅	
Dog Fish,	60 - 跌倒沙60 - 海酸	
" Fresh water . "	160 150 淡水鮨 200 180 田鶏	
Frogs,,	160 150 大鮮魚	
Garoupa,	100 90 鮮魚仔 200 - 石班魚	
Gudgeon,	110 100 白蛤魚	
Gurnard, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	80 80 黄花	
Herrings, smoked box	80 二 黄澤 x \$1.00 — 烟黄澤	
- Labrus, cat	ty 80 - 黄盘	
Live Fish,	120 110 生魚 100 90 龍蝦	
Mullet,	90 二 鰊魚	
Parrot Fiab,	80 — 明體	4
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Ohestnuts, new, .		100	30	新風栗	
Citron, Green,		80	to start was the	佛手	
Cocoanuts	, each	50		椰子	
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	. lb.	1. 185 64.		<b>葡提子</b>	
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Guava,	• 99-		25	花档	
Lemons, Chins, .		50	40	檸檬	
Peel,	, 1b.	50 ce	1 to 10 to 10 to	槓餅	
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Pudding,		150	140	珠提	
Salisbury Seeds, Pa	.3	The same of the	50	白菓	
Sugar Cane,	. atick	20		庶	
Tamarinda,	catty	60	50	酸子	
Walnuts, new,		120	110	台桃	
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French,		150	140	邊豆	
Long .		50	40	宣笛	
Best Root,	each	20	15	The state of the s	江茶頭
Brassica.	catty	25	20	自条	
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